

Generation of GeV Photon Energy at European X-Ray Free Electron Laser

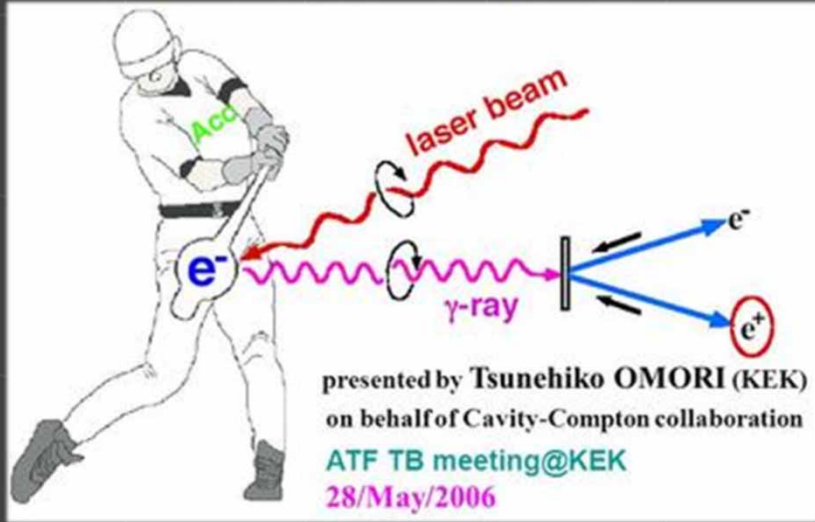
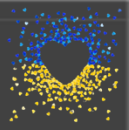
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How to get GeV-range photons?

- Bremsstrahlung radiation
 - + High flux
 - Too wide spectrum
- FEL
 - + in theory possible
 - Not today
- Compton Back Scattering
 - + the most efficient energy amplifier
 - + Tunable spectrum
 - + Controlling polarization
 - low cross-section $\sim 10^{-25}$ cm

What is Compton Back Scattering?



$$\nu = \frac{(1 + \underline{e}_k \cdot \underline{\beta})}{(1 - \underline{n} \cdot \underline{\beta}) + \frac{h\nu_L}{mc^2\gamma}(1 - \underline{e}_k \cdot \underline{n})} \nu_L \approx 4\gamma^2 \nu_L$$

$1 - \beta \cos \theta$

Frequency-angle correlation

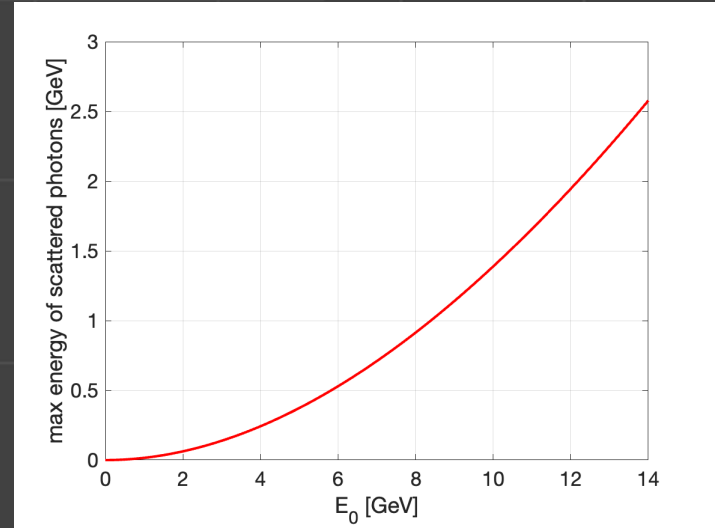
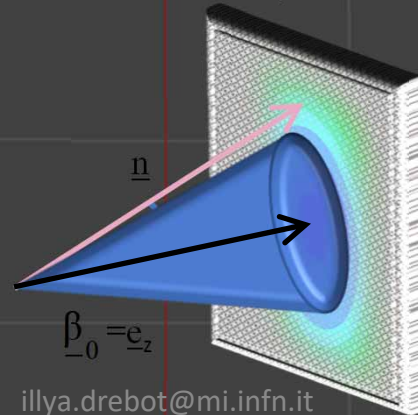
Total acceptance

$$\Psi_{\max} = \gamma \theta_{\max} = 1$$

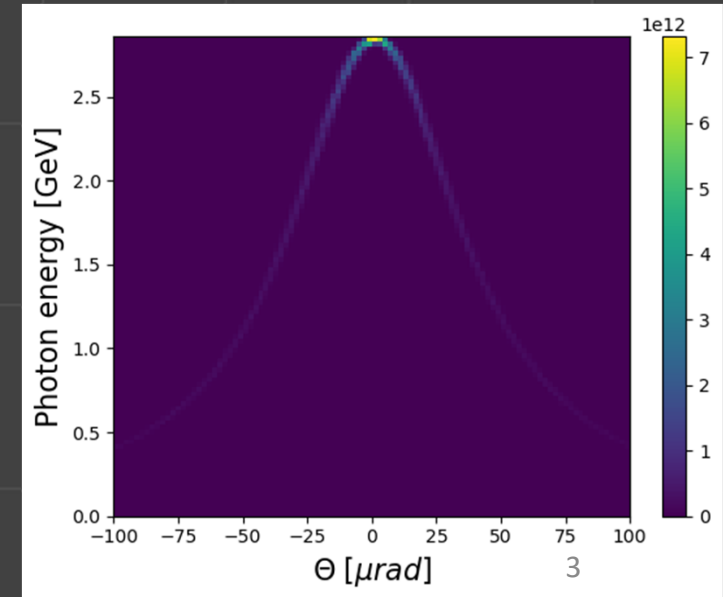
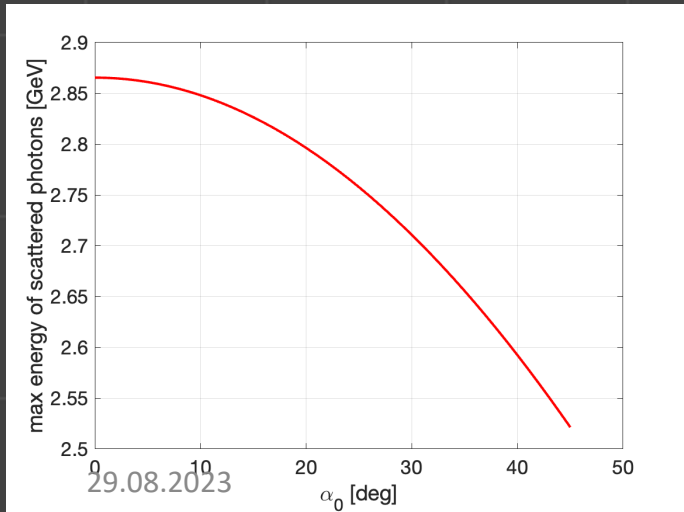
$$\theta_{\max} = 1/\gamma$$

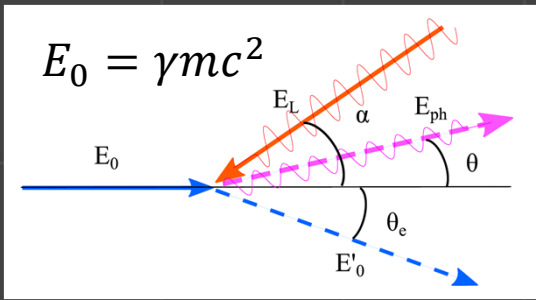
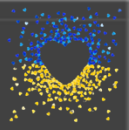
$E=14 \text{ GeV} \rightarrow \gamma = 2.7 \times 10^4$

$\theta_{\max} = 37 \mu\text{rad}$



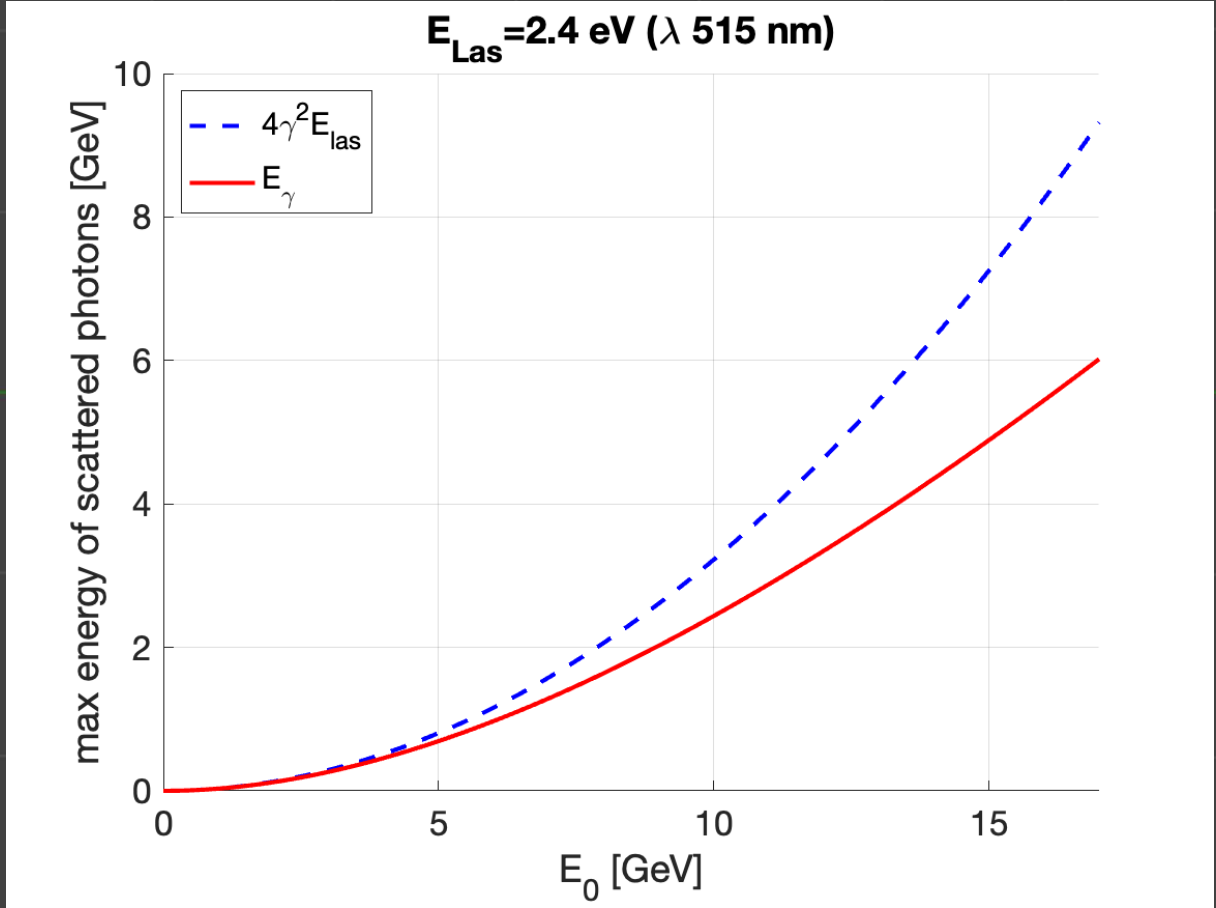
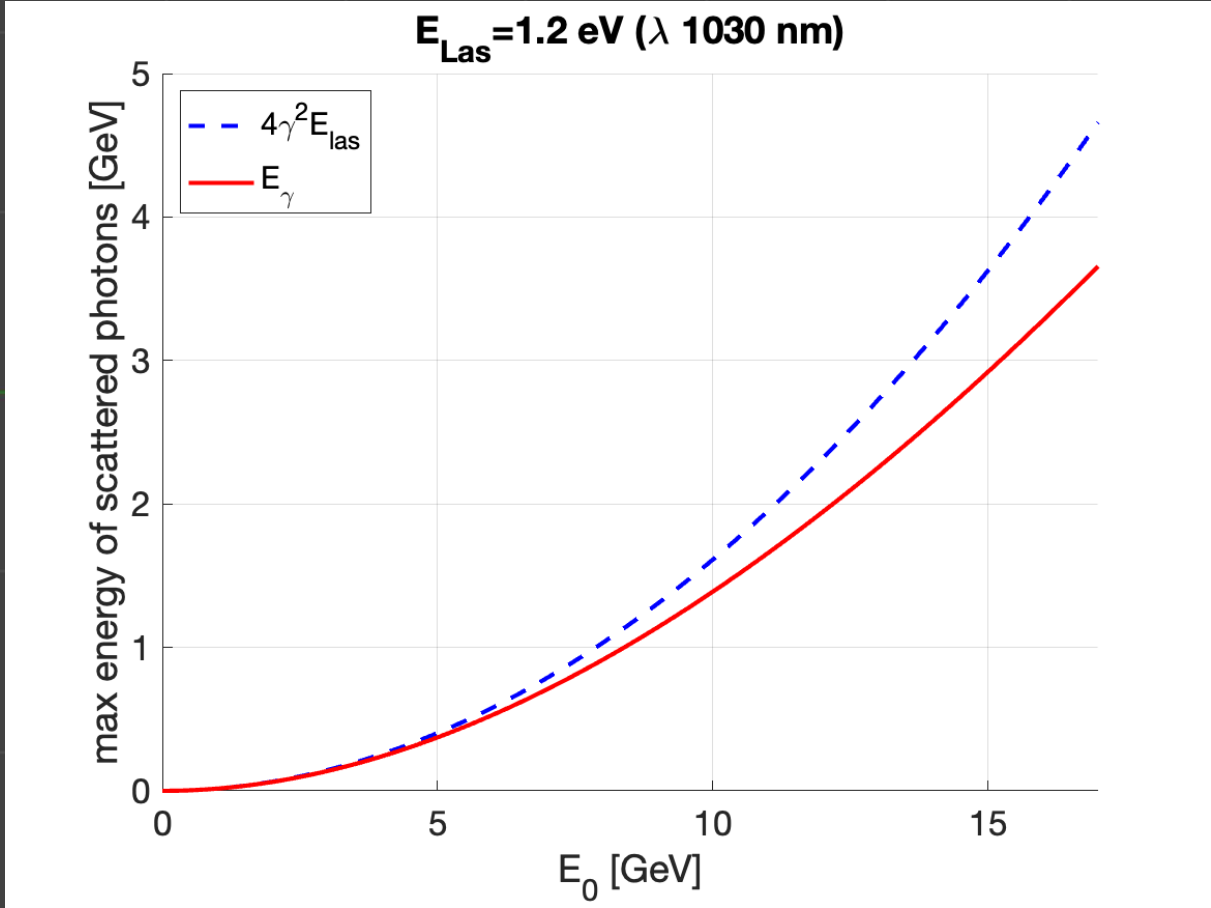
$$\varepsilon_{\gamma m} = \frac{4\gamma^2 \varepsilon_L \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2}}{4\gamma \frac{\varepsilon_L}{mc^2} \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2} + 1} \approx 4\gamma^2 \varepsilon_L \cos^2 \frac{\alpha_0}{2}$$

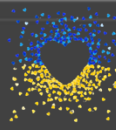




$$E_{ph} = \frac{4\gamma^2 E_L}{1 + X + \gamma^2 \vartheta^2}$$

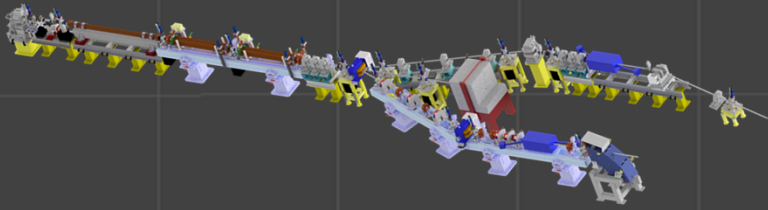
$$X \equiv \frac{4\gamma E_L}{mc^2}$$





3 possible

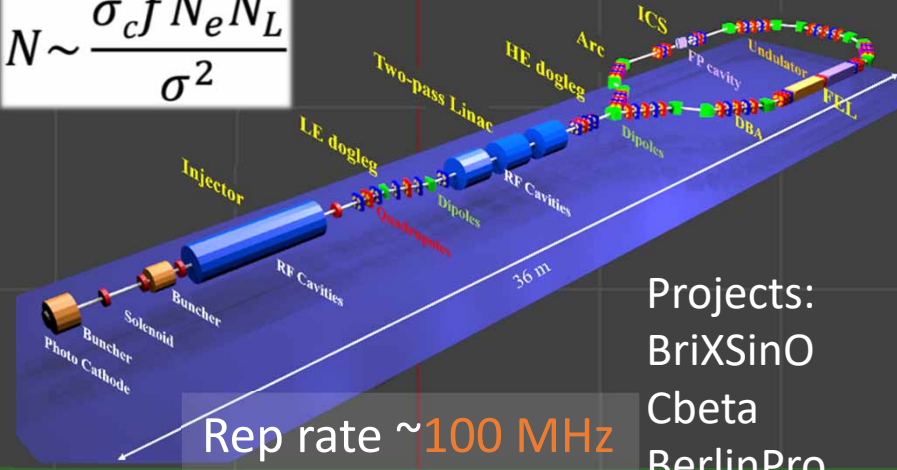
Based on linear accelerators



Projects:
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SMART*LIGHT

Based on ERL

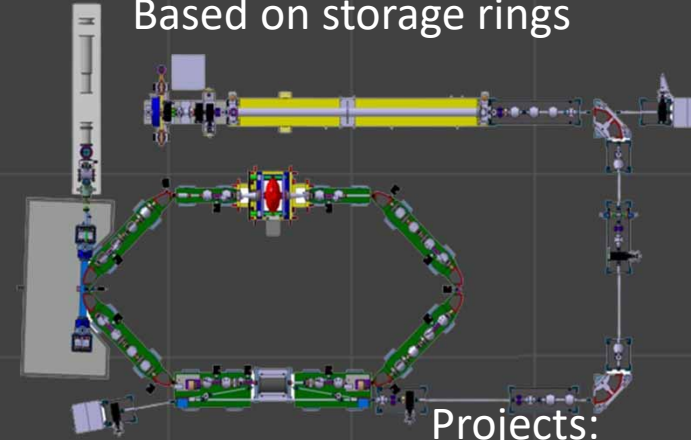
$$N \sim \frac{\sigma_c f N_e N_L}{\sigma^2}$$



Rep rate ~100 MHz

Projects:
BriXSinO
Cbeta
BerlinPro

Based on storage rings



Projects:
MuCLS
HIGS
ThomX



Advantage:

- Small emittance 2-3 mrad
- Possibility to focus beam at 5-10 μm
- High flexibility in tuning

Disadvantage

- Low repetition rate 100 Hz

Parameter	Value
Energy (MeV)	20-45
Bunch charge (pC)	50 - 200
Repetition rate (MHz)	100
Average Current (mA)	<5
Beam power @ dump (W)	400
$\epsilon_{n,x,y}$ (mm mrad)	1.0
energy spread (%)	< 0.2
Bunch separation (μs)	> 1
Beam energy fluctuation (%)	< 0.2
Pointing jitter (μm)	50.

Advantage:

- High repetition rate 17.8 MHz

Disadvantage

- Bigger emittance 60 mrad
- Bigger transvers size at IP ~70 μm

Gamma photons at XFEL

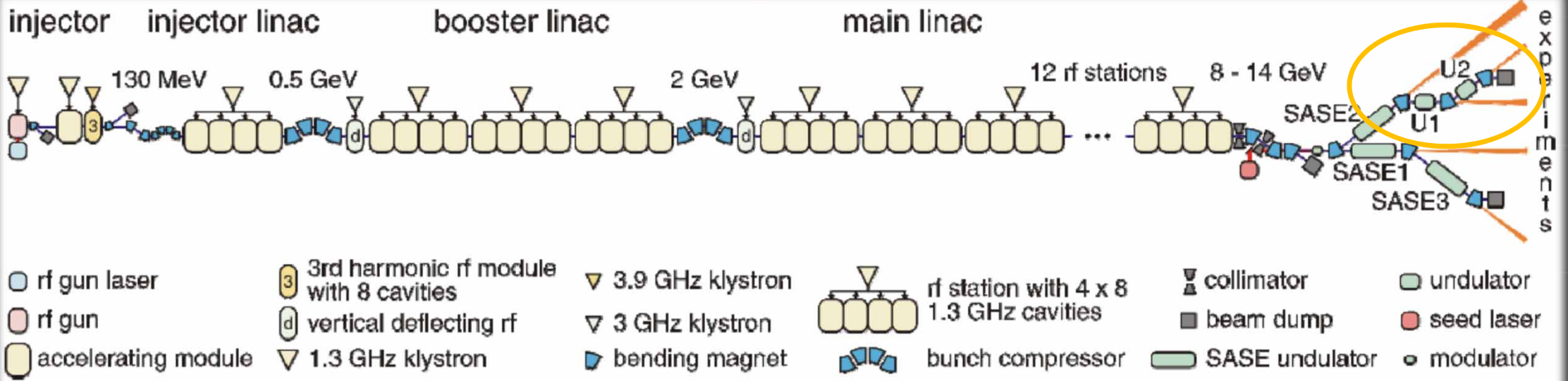
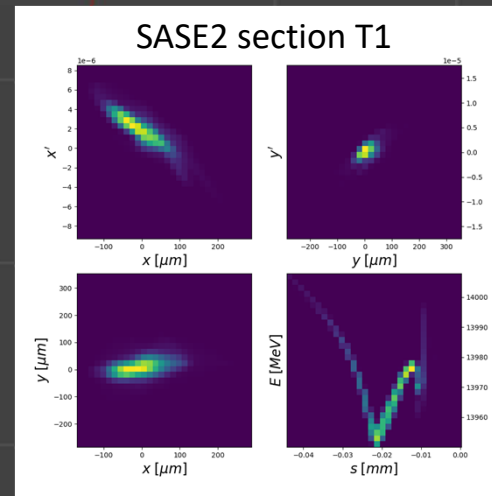
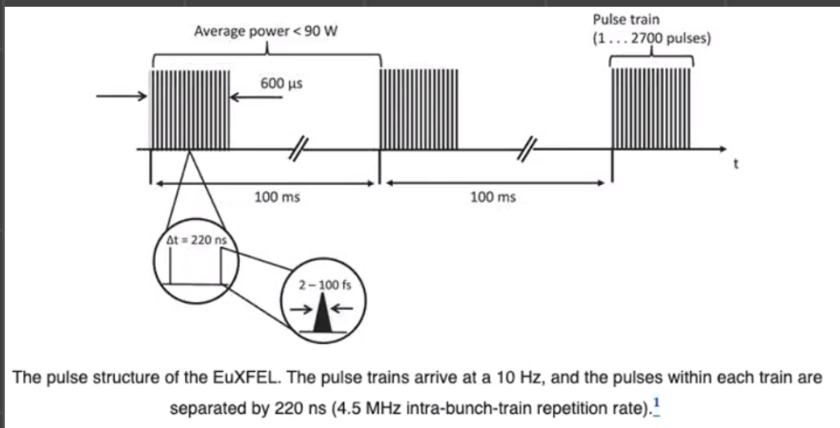
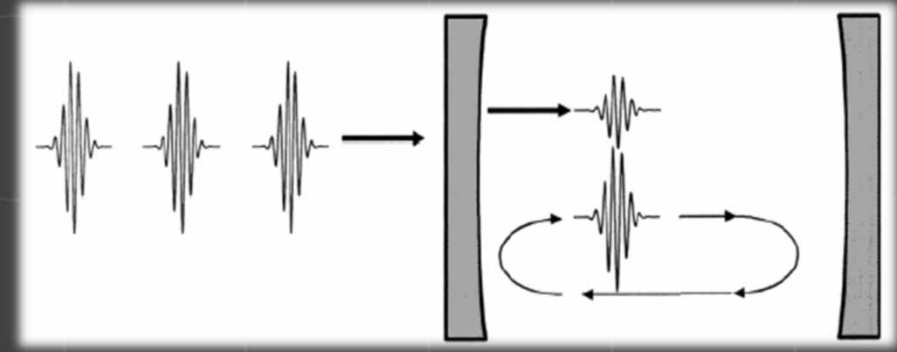
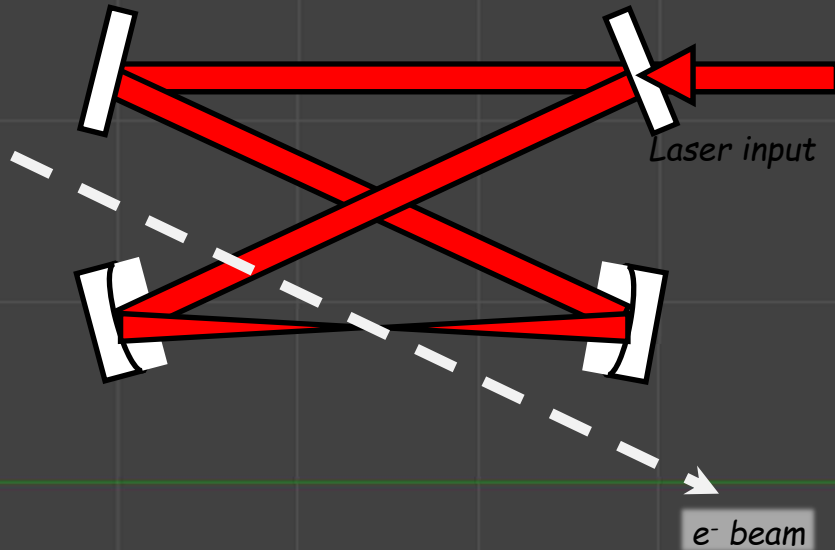


Figure 1: Schematic layout of the European XFEL complex, the third harmonic system is at the injector stage.



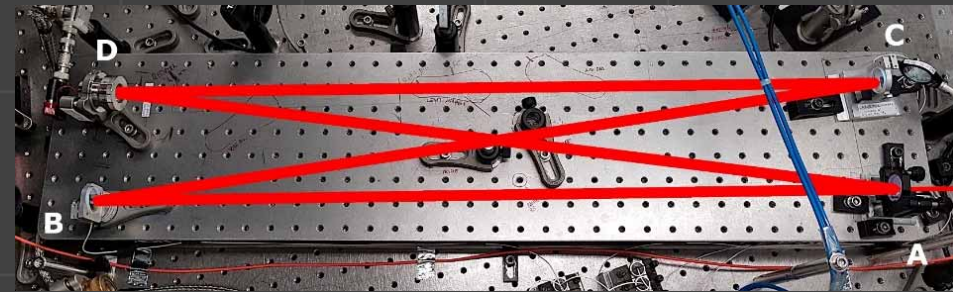
Bunch charge = 247 [pc]
 $E_e = 13.9$ [GeV]
 $\delta_e = 7.45012e-04$
 $\gamma = 2.7e+04$
 $\epsilon_{xn} = 1.17887e-06$ [m rad]
 $\epsilon_{yn} = 9.69882e-07$ [m rad]
 $\sigma_x = 53.6$ [μm]
 $\sigma_y = 29.5$ [μm]
 $\sigma_z = 6$ [μm]

Laser & Fabry-Perot cavity



Laser and Fabry-Perot cavity accumulate photons. It give us possibility to collide photons with pulse energy of 3 mJ

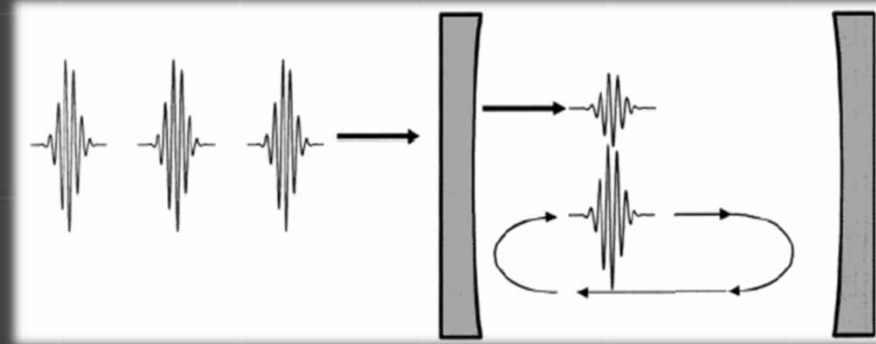
Laser and FP cavity	
Laser wavelength	1030 nm $E_{\text{las}}=1.2$ eV
Laser and FP cavity Frep	96 MHz
Pulse energy	2.7 mJ
FP waist	40 μm
Laser pulse length	1 ps



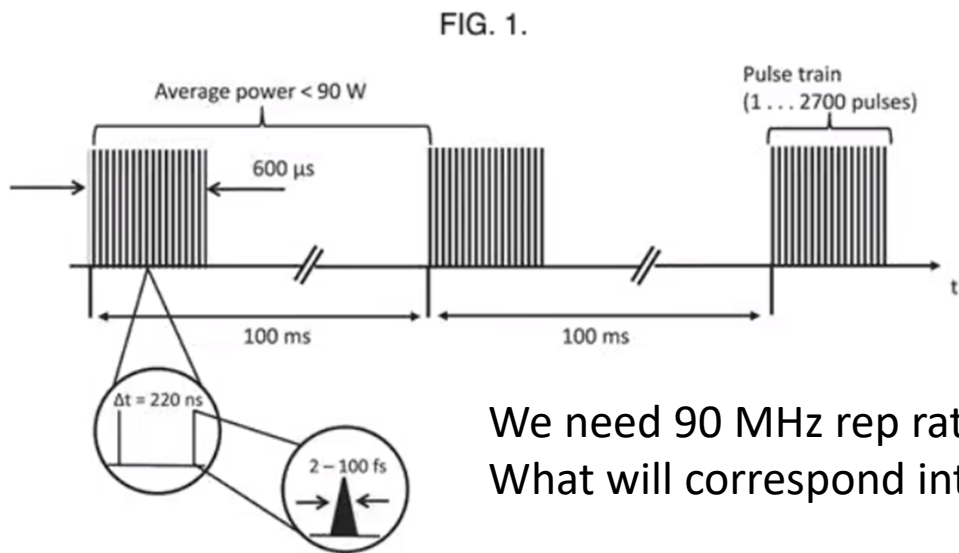
BriXSino Fabry-Perot cavity

BriXSino TDR: <https://marix.mi.infn.it/brixsino-docs/>

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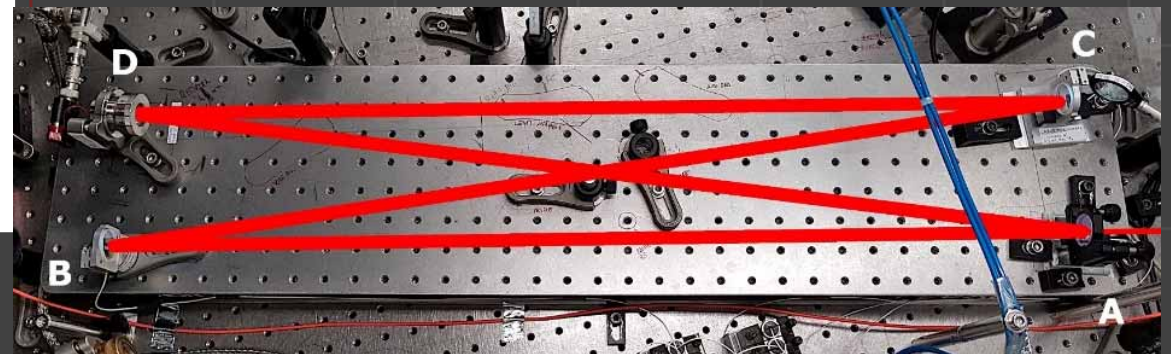
We need 90 MHz rep rate in the cavity like this each 20th laser will hit the e bunch inside train
What will correspond into the total rep rate 27 kHz

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The pulse structure of the EuXFEL. The pulse trains arrive at a 10 Hz, and the pulses within each train are separated by 220 ns (4.5 MHz intra-bunch-train repetition rate).¹

Pulse energy	2.7 mJ
FP waist	40 μm
Laser pulse length	1 ps



Laser Recirculation at IP

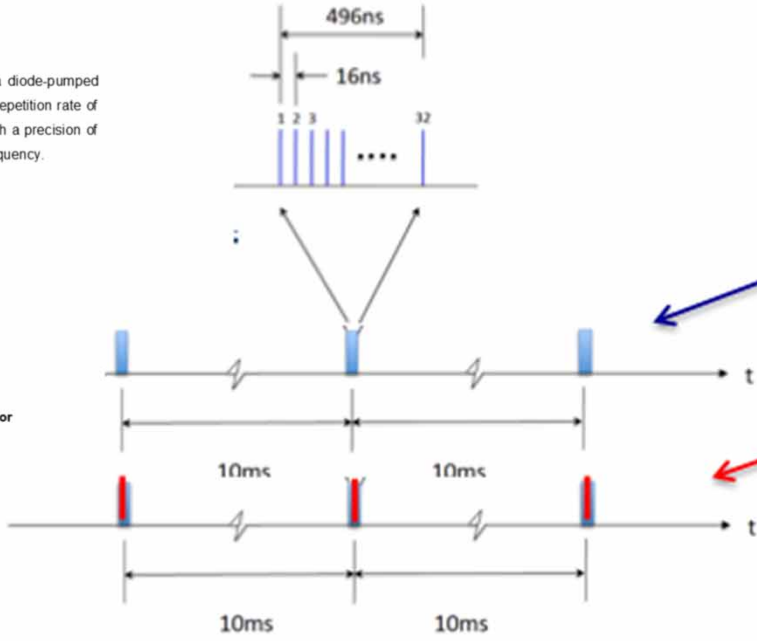


4.1.1.2 Oscillator

The oscillator is a standard product from Amplitude Systems, from the t-Pulse series, a diode-pumped ultrafast oscillator delivering 1W average power at 1030nm, with 200fs pulse duration, at a repetition rate of 50MHz [78]. The repetition rate can be factory set to the required value, around 62MHz, with a precision of 100Hz and a tunability of +/-2kHz, to compensate for potential drift of the reference signal frequency.



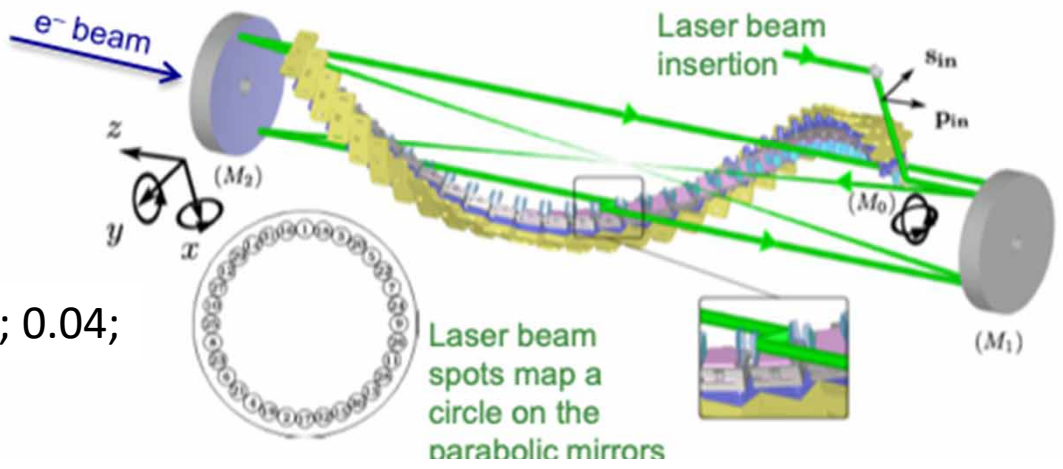
Fig. 111. An Amplitude Systèmes t-Pulse series diode-pumped ultrafast oscillator



Electrons rep. rate – macropulses 100 Hz
32 micropulses @ 16 ns

Laser rep. rate – 100 Hz → **laser recirculation**

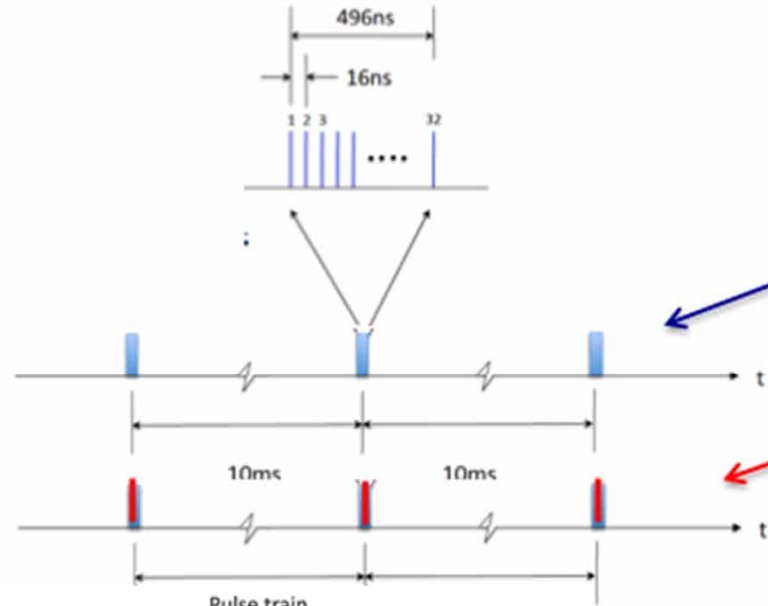
'Dragon-shaped' Laser Recirculation



$$a_0 = 4.3 \left(\frac{\lambda}{w_0} \right) \sqrt{\frac{U[J]}{\sigma_t[ps]}} = 0.02; 0.04;$$

Laser and FP cavity	
Laser wavelength	515 nm $E_{las}=2.4$ eV
Laser and FP cavity Frep	100 Hz
Pulse energy	0.2J 0.4J
FP waist	40 μ m
Laser pulse length	1 ps

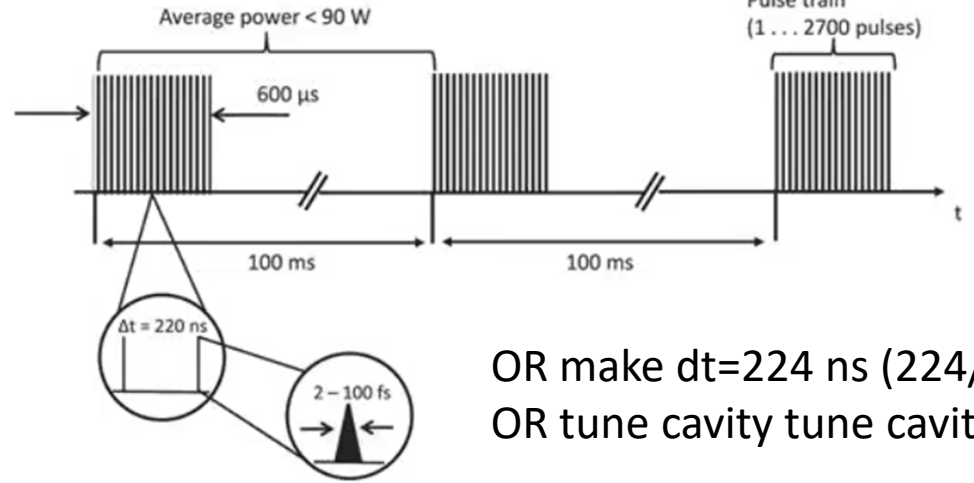
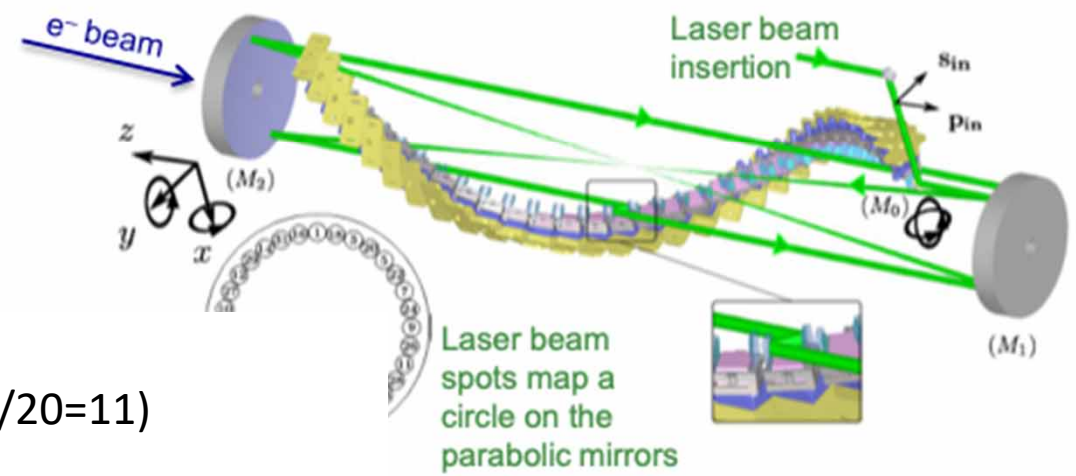
ELI_NP TDR: <https://arxiv.org/abs/1407.3669>



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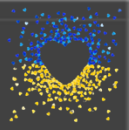


OR make $dt=224 \text{ ns}$ ($224/16=14$)
 OR tune cavity tune cavity $dt=20 \text{ ns}$ ($220/20=11$)

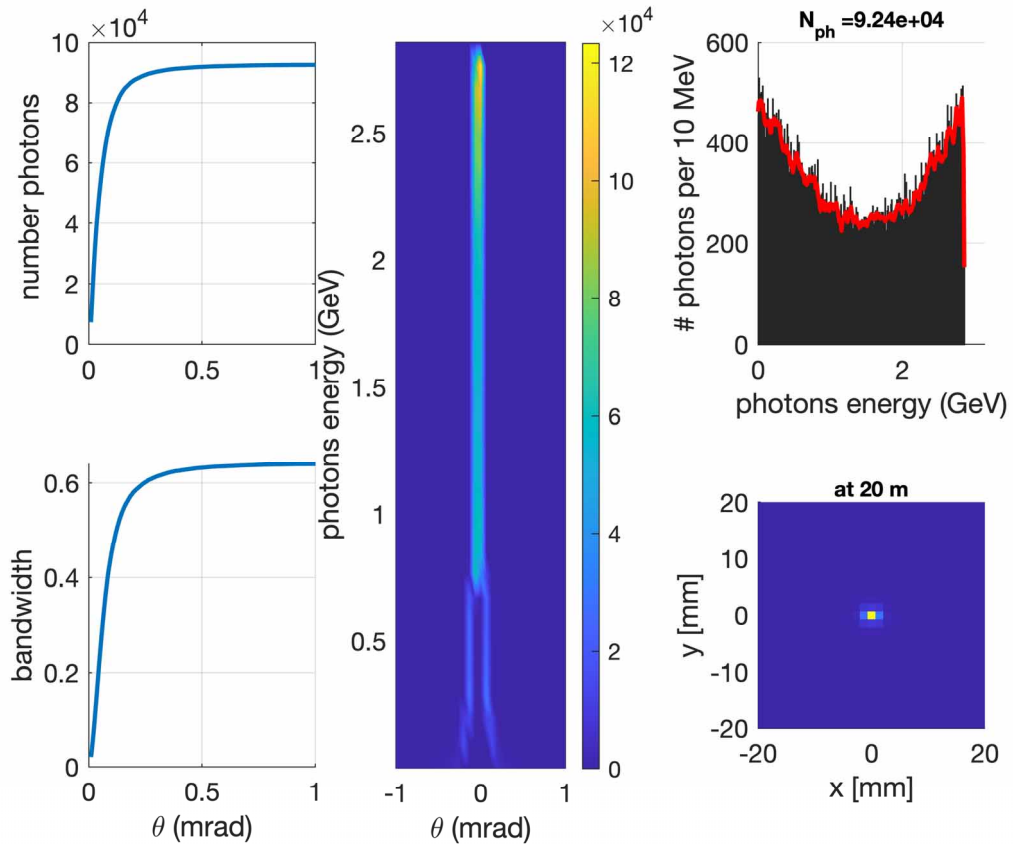
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Like this each 10 Hz one laser train will hit 32 e bunches
 Total rep rate 320 Hz

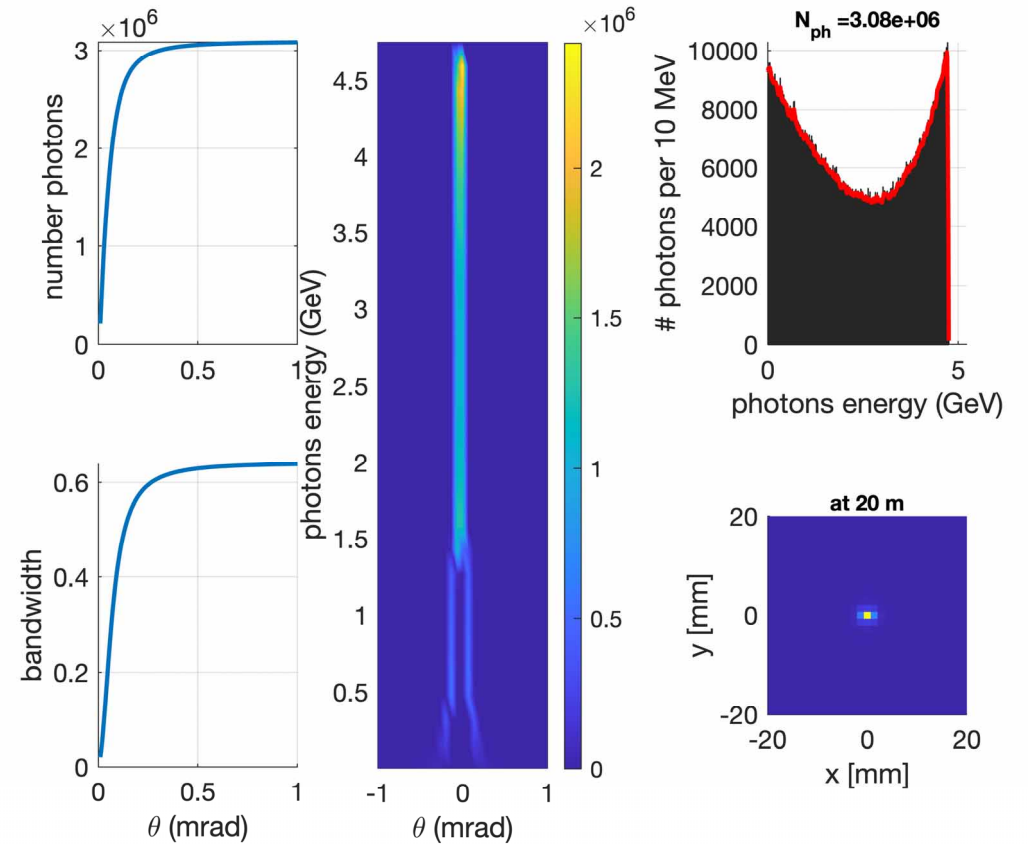
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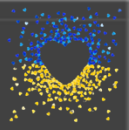


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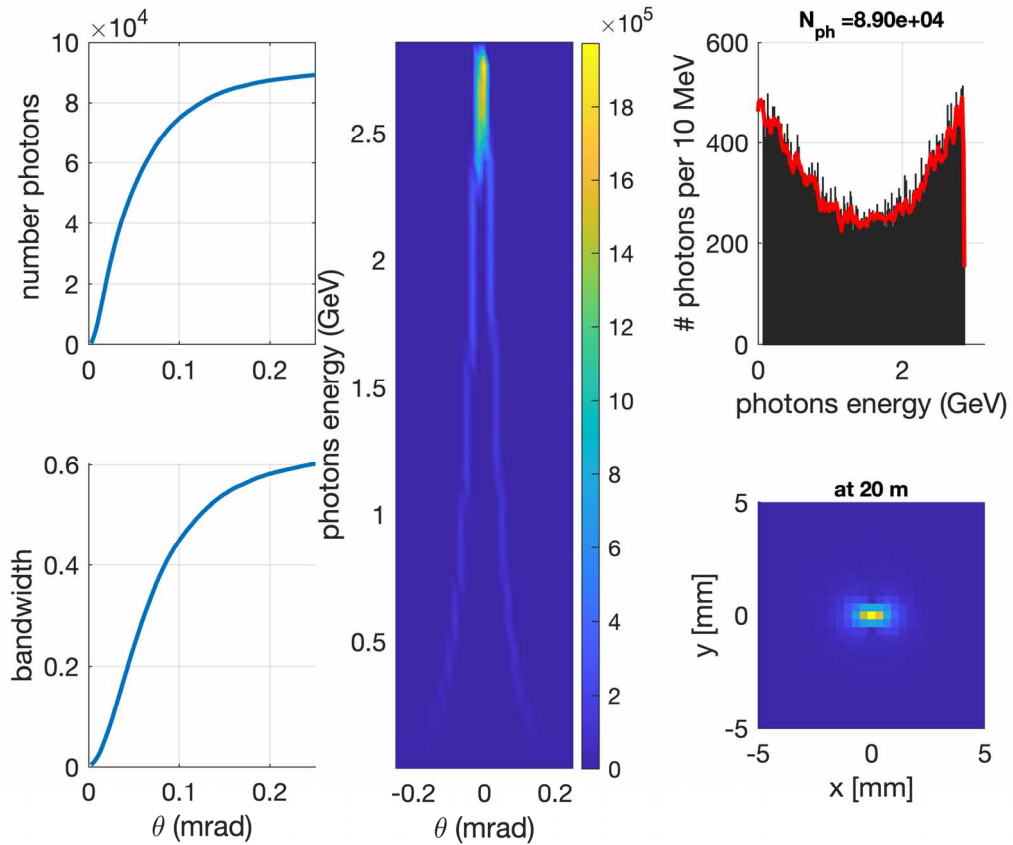


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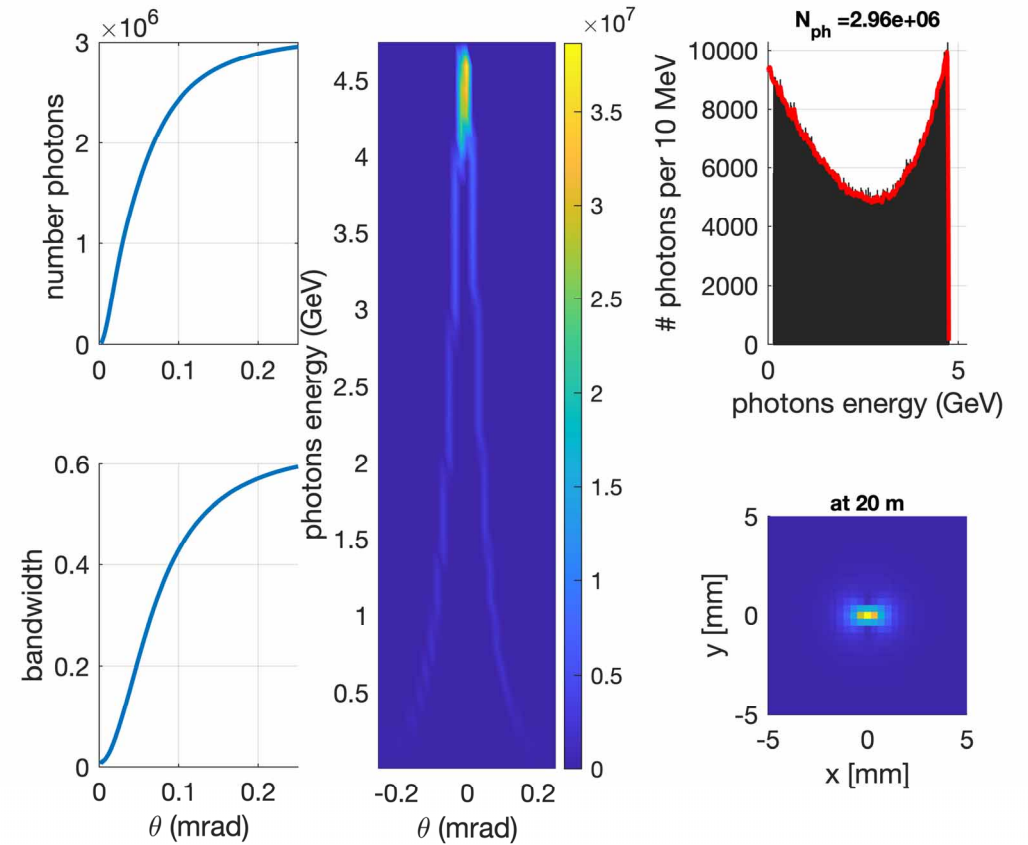


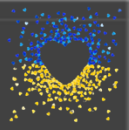


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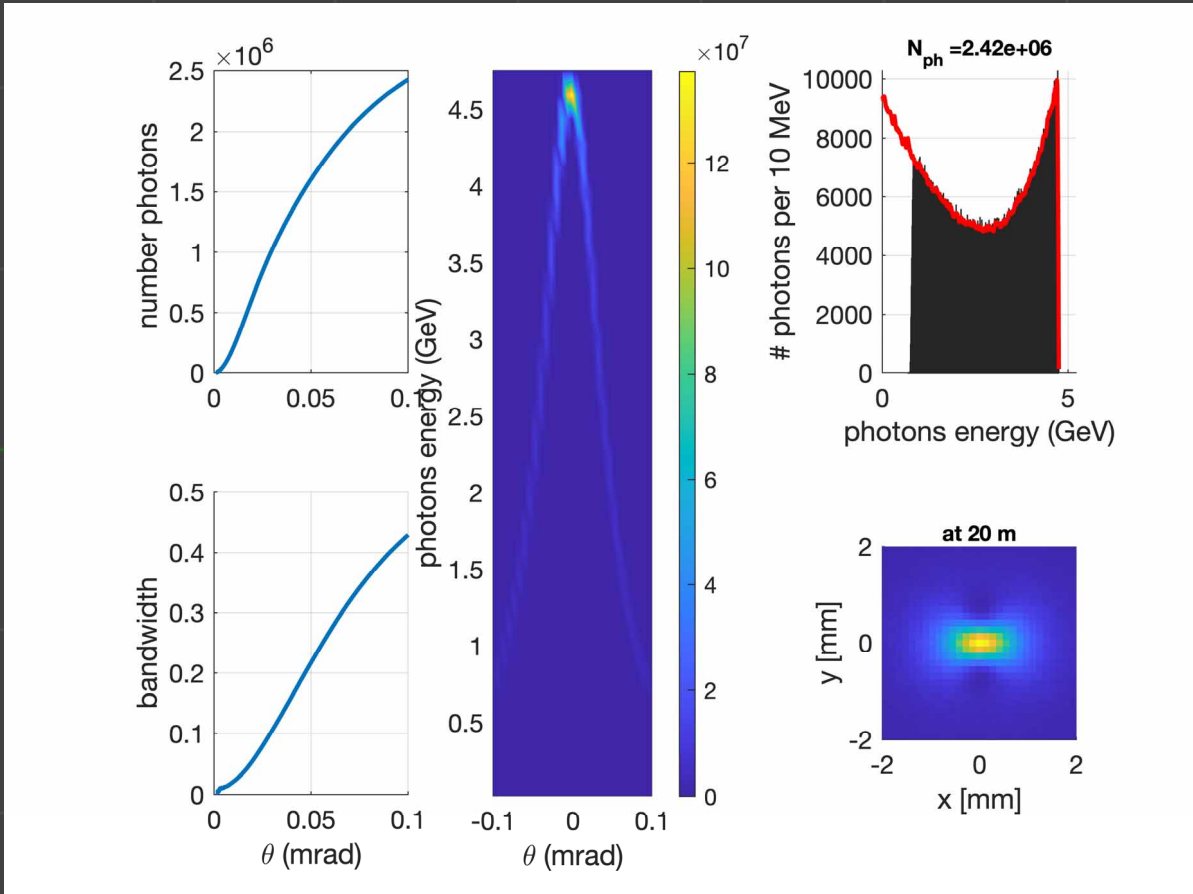
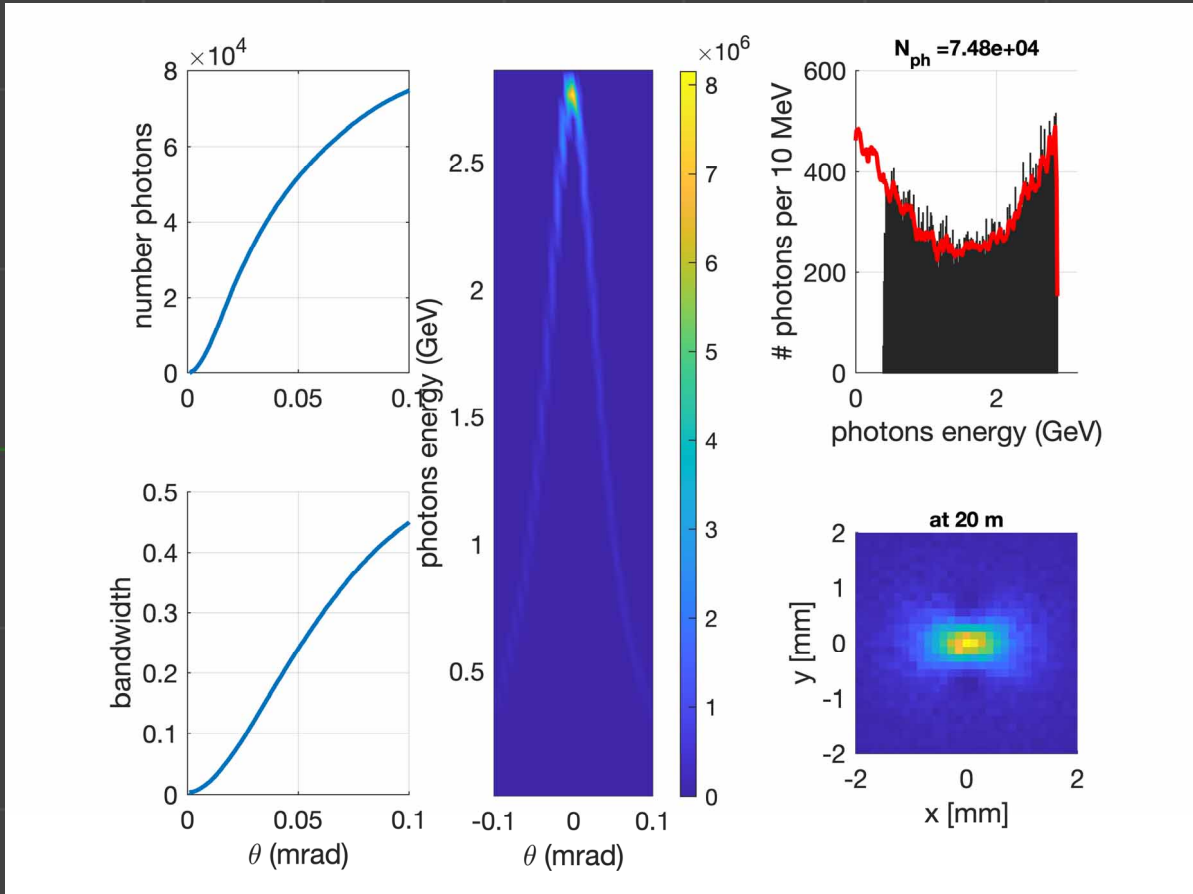
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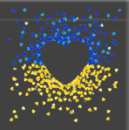




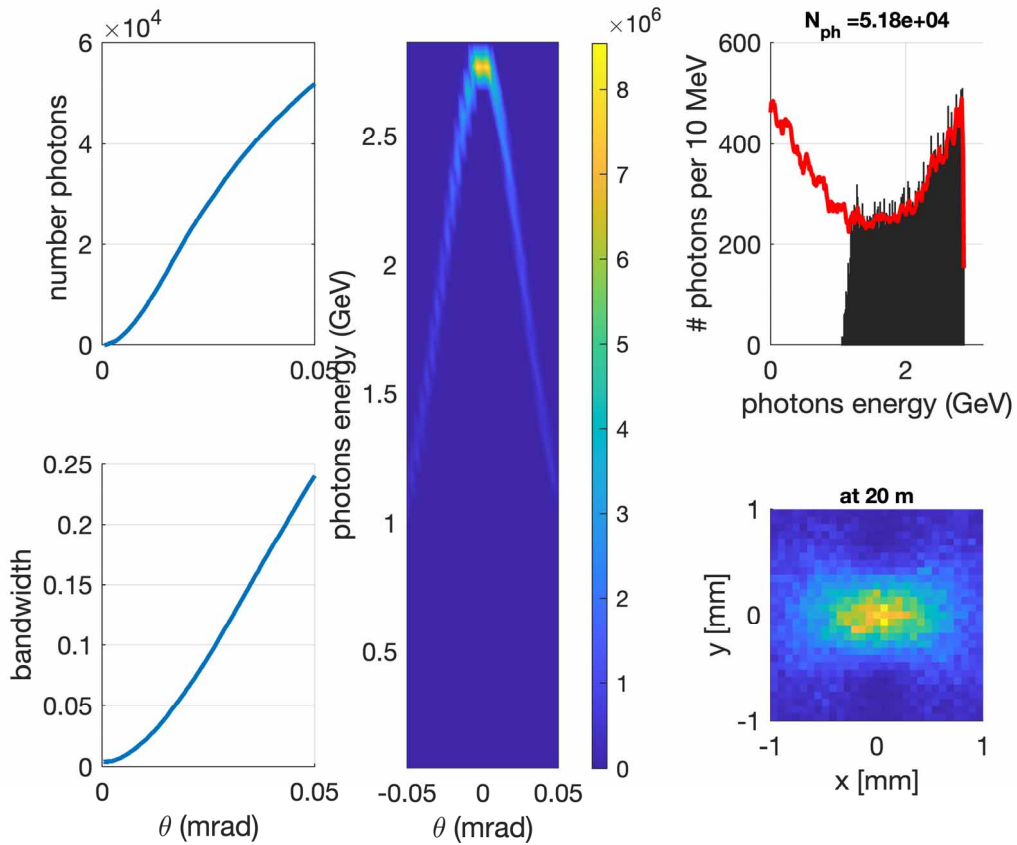
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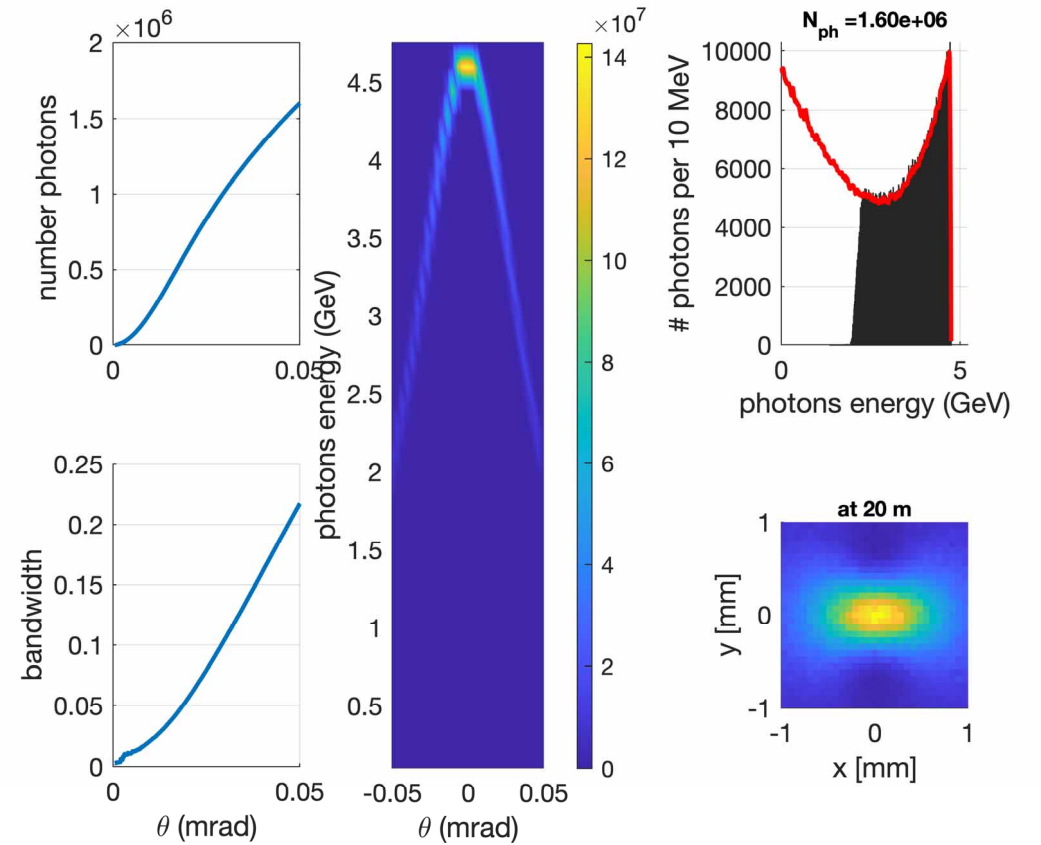


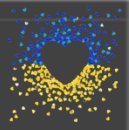


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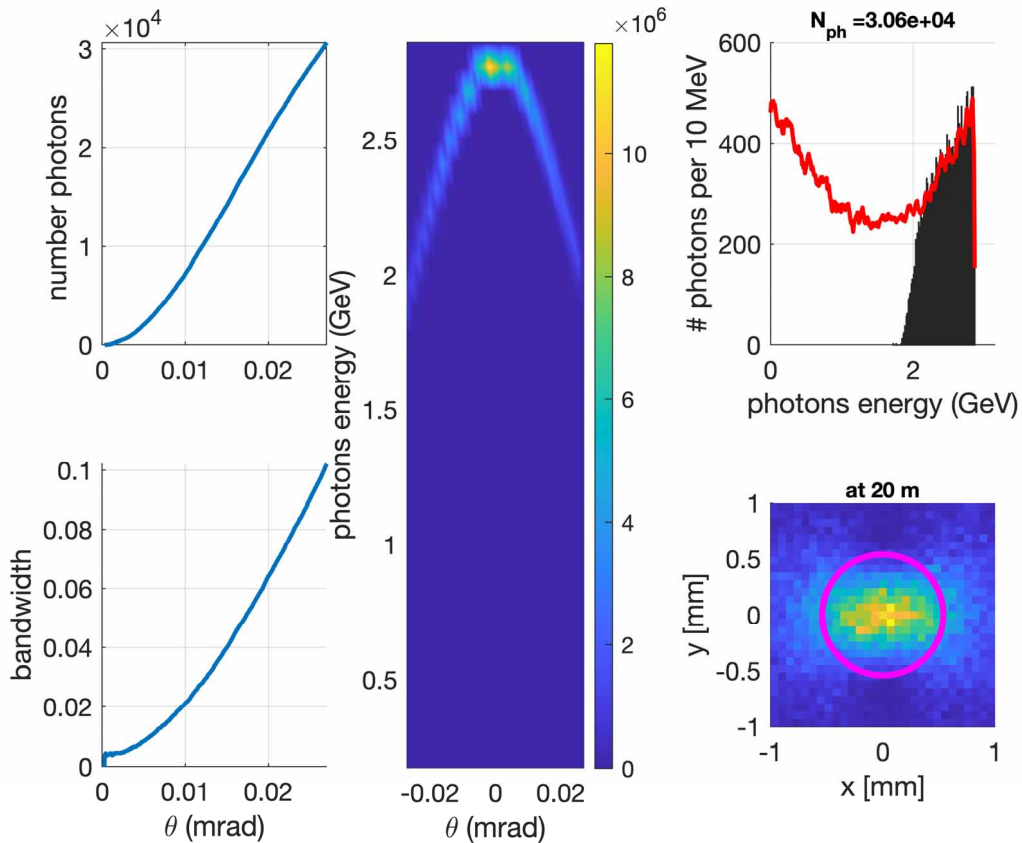


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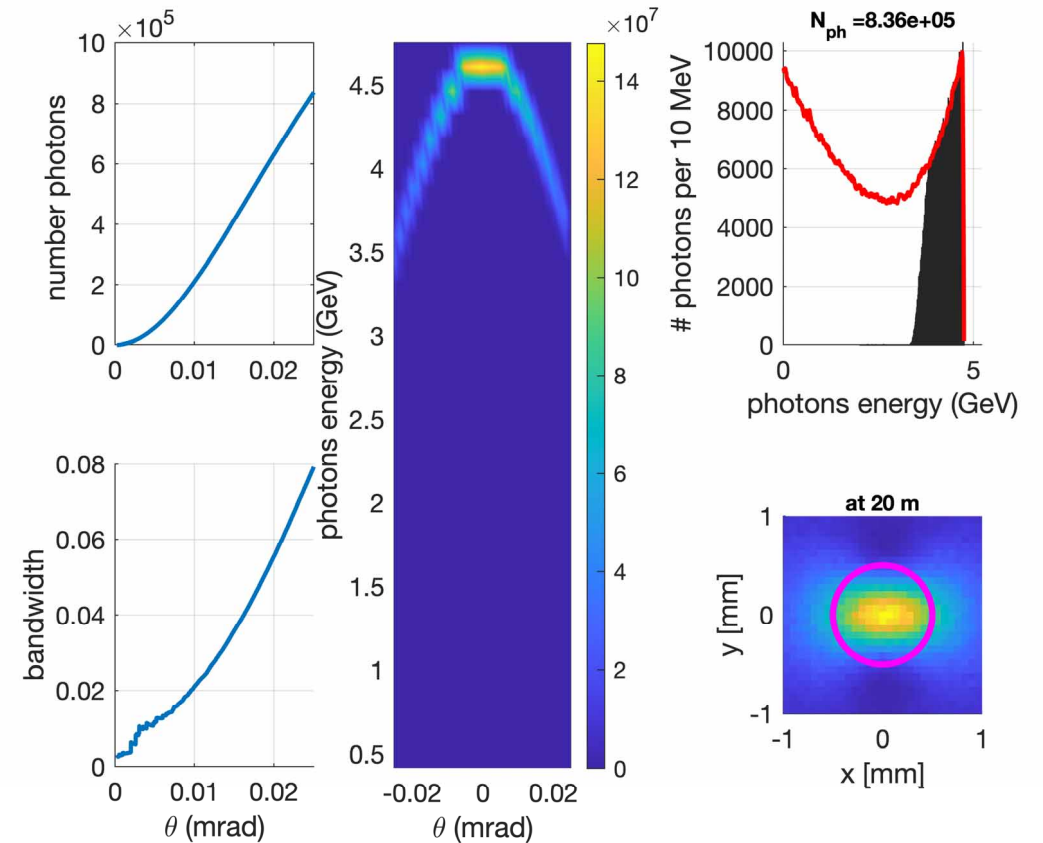


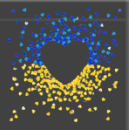


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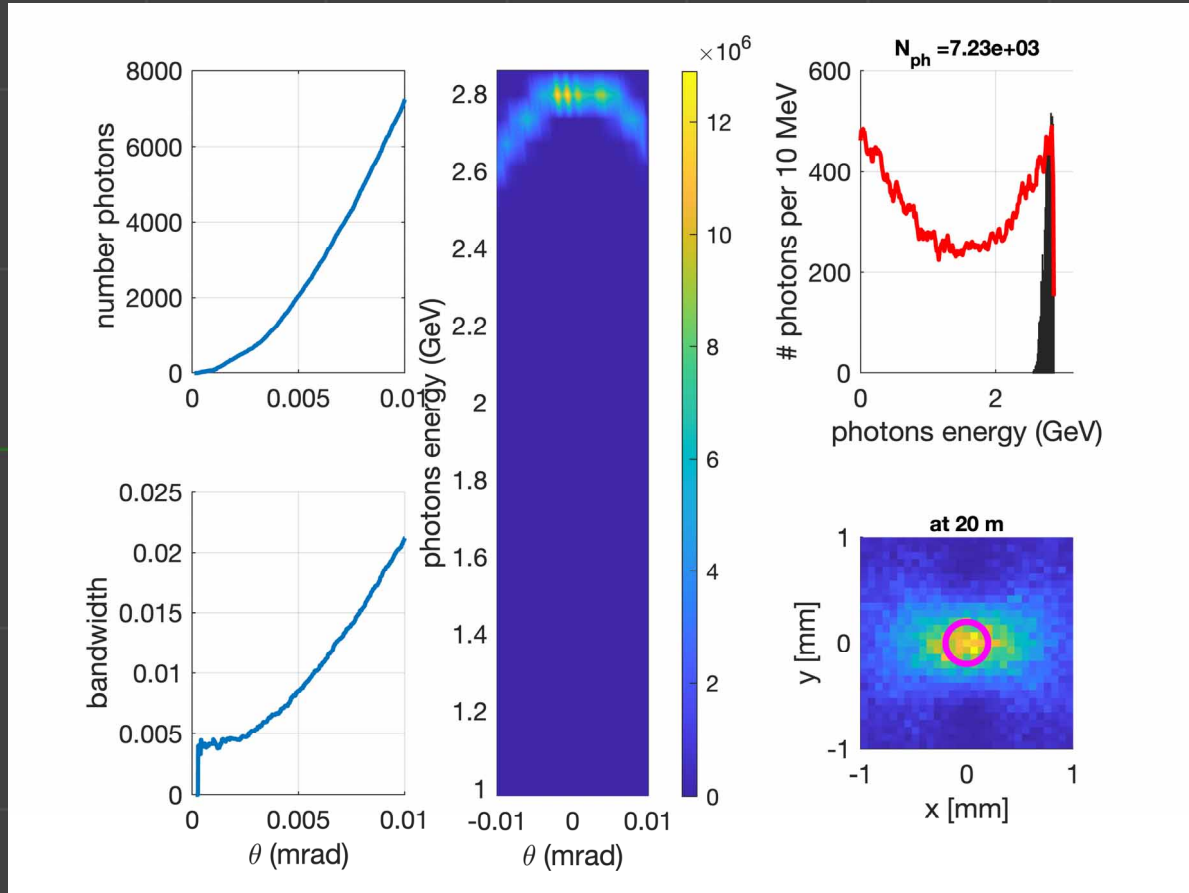


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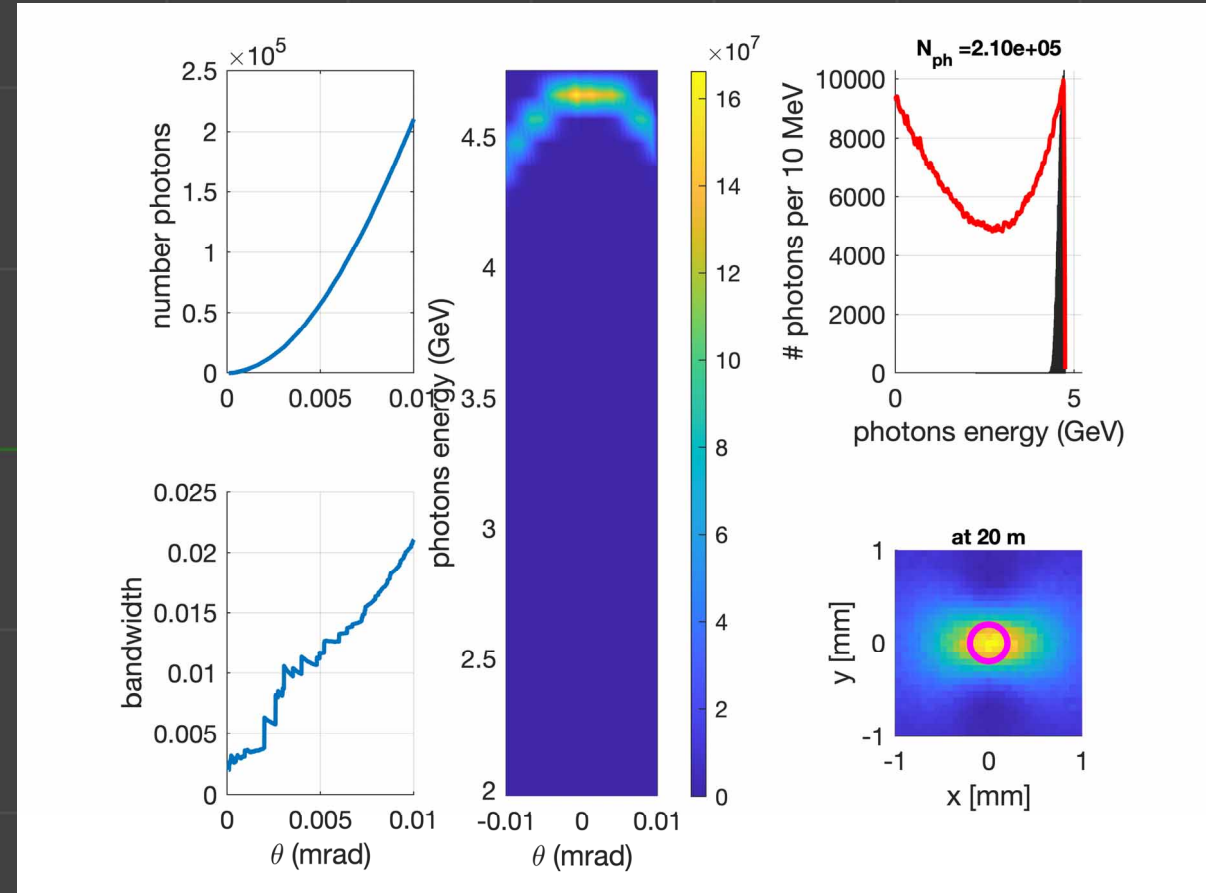




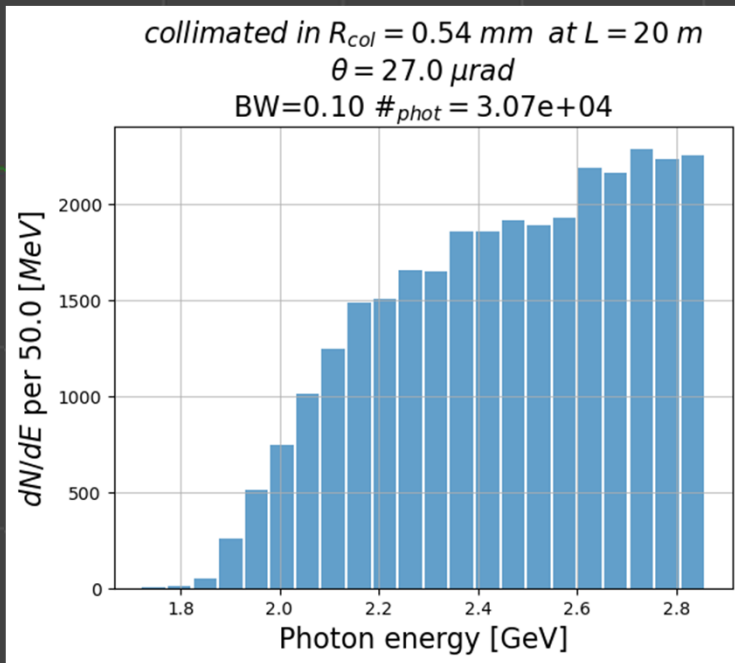
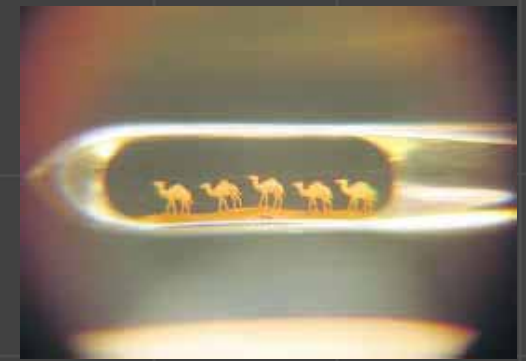
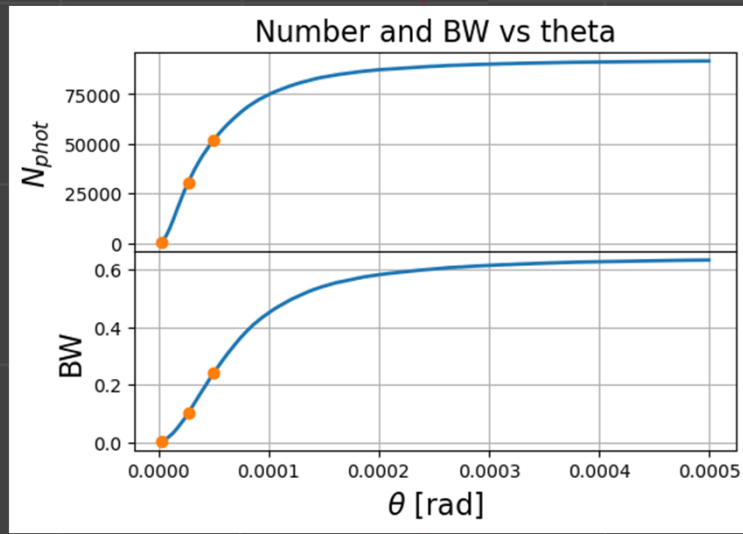
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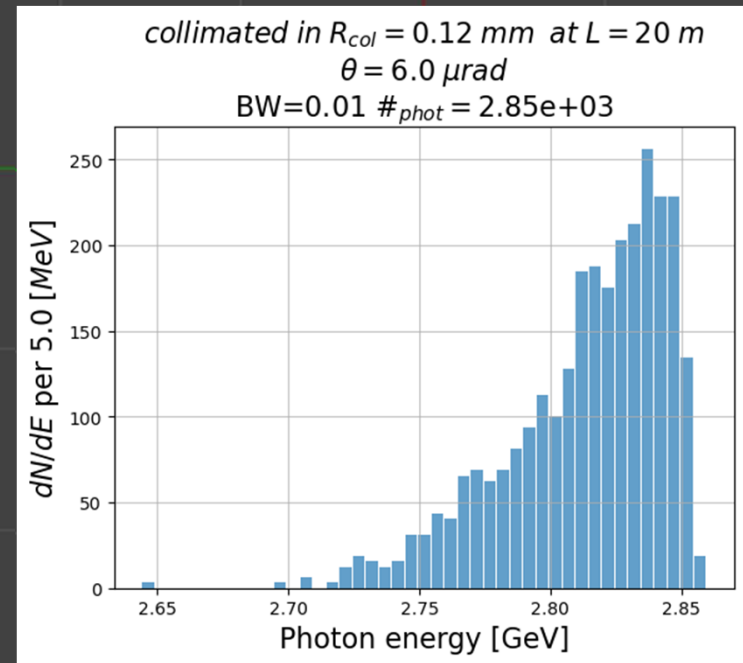
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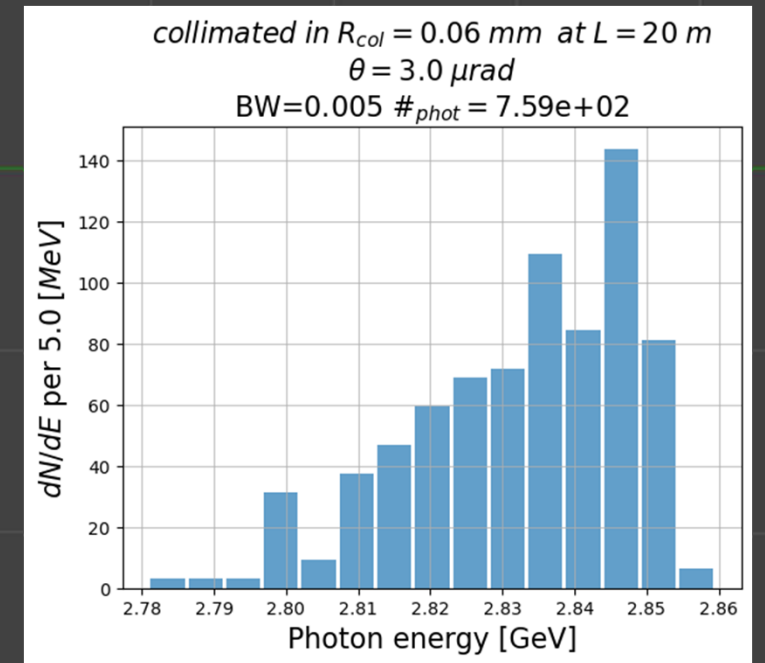
Spectrums for 1.2 eV
Rap rate $2700 \cdot 10 = 27$ kHz



$\#_{\text{phot}}$ per sec = $8.2 \cdot 10^8$

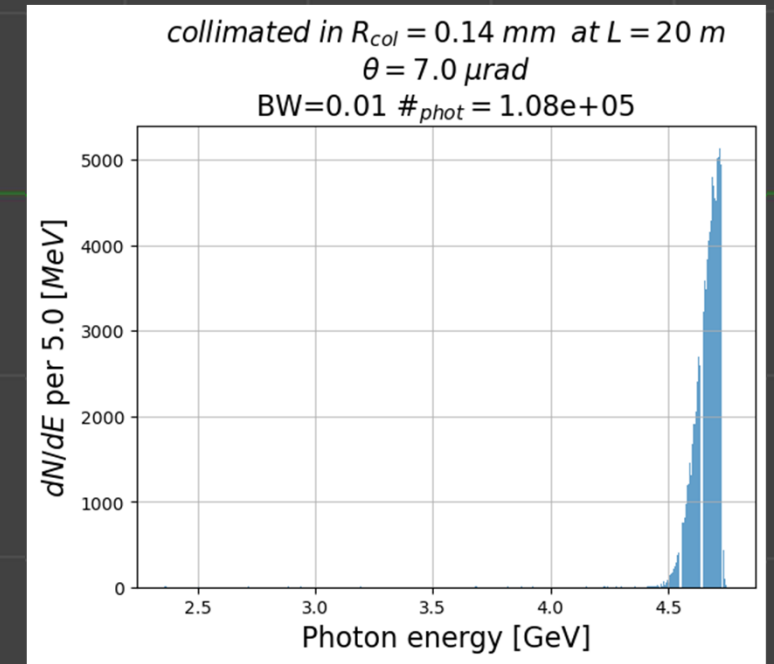
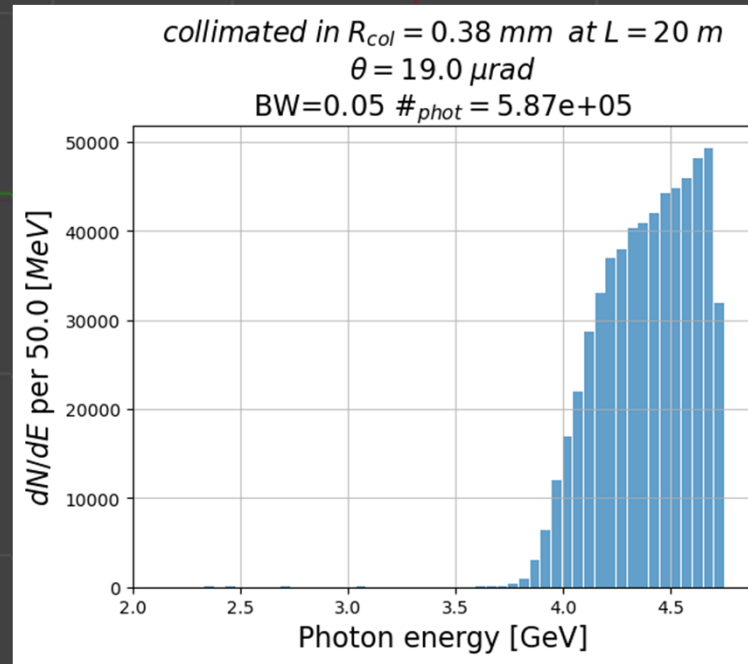
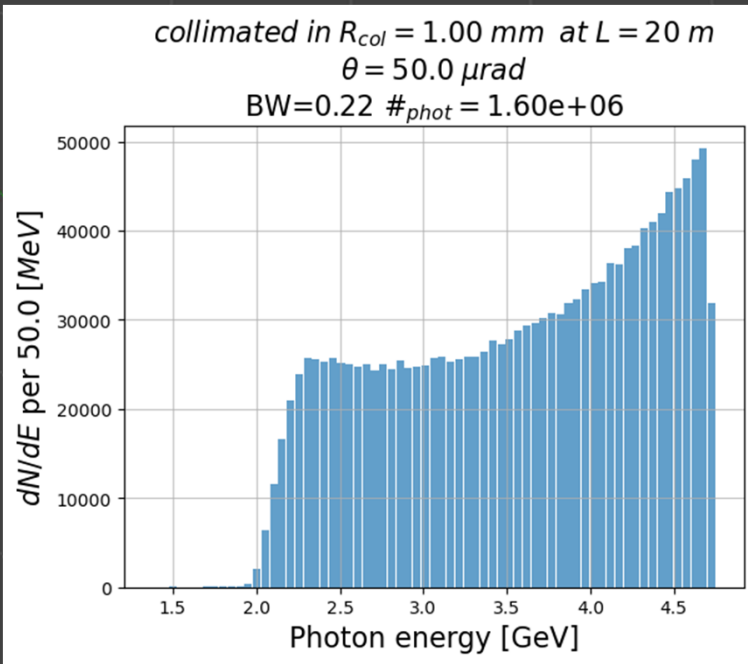
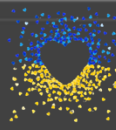
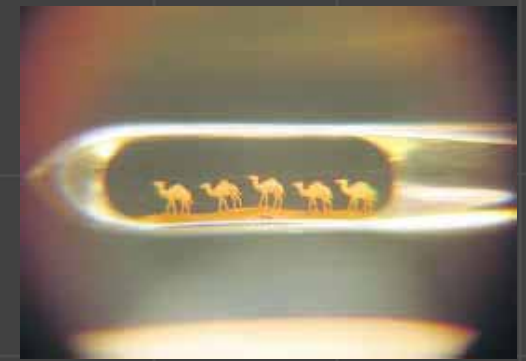
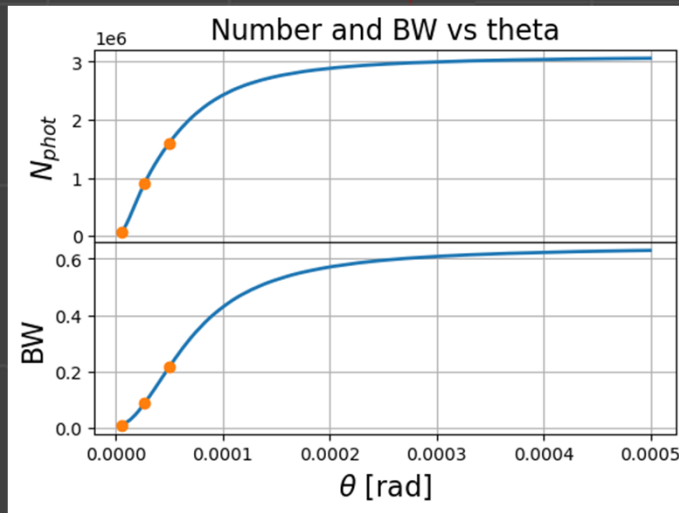


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$\#_{\text{phot}}$ per sec = $2 \cdot 10^7$

Spectrums for 2.4 eV
Rap rate 320 Hz

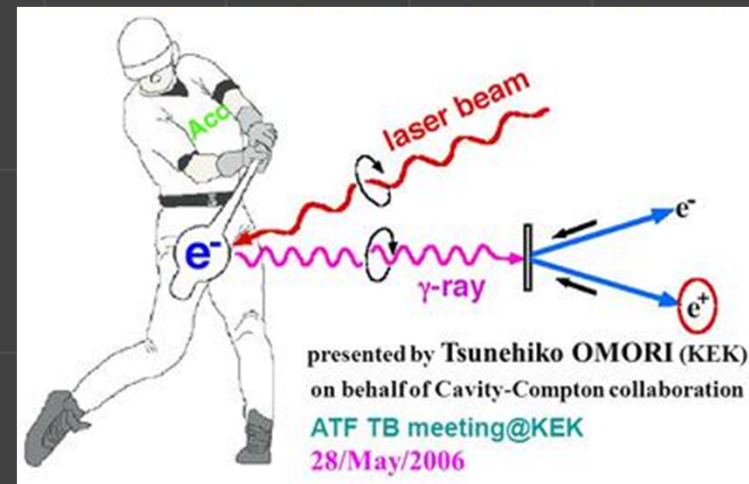
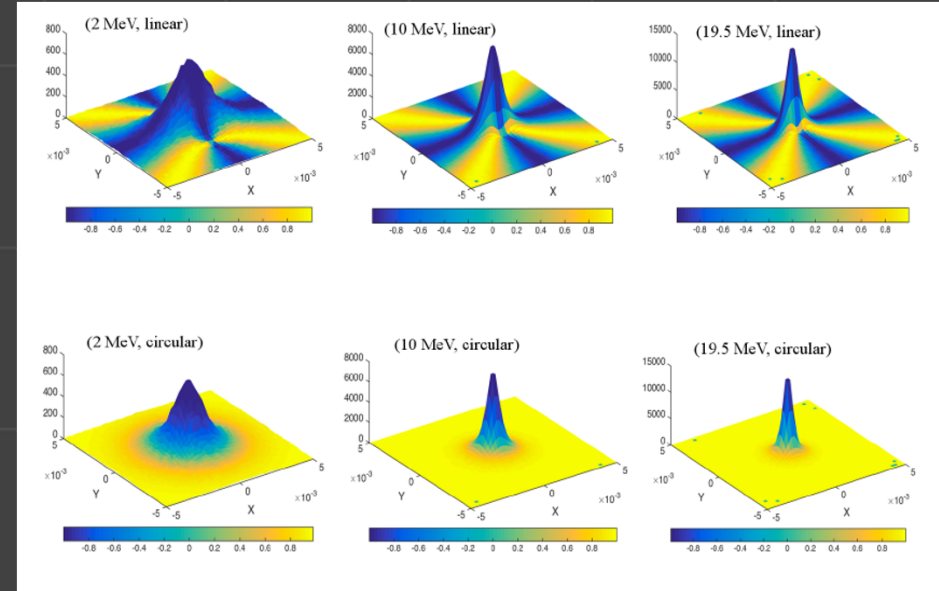
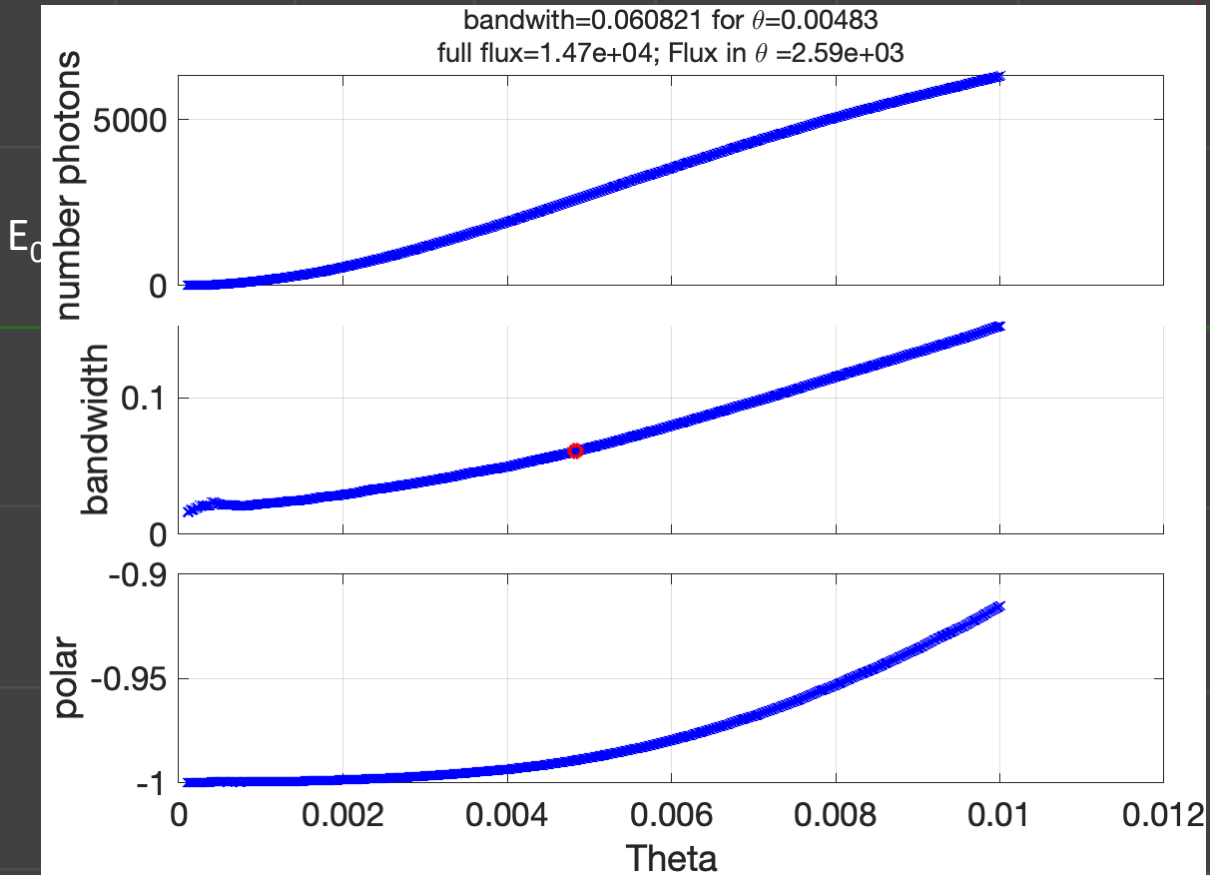


$\#_{phot}$ per sec = $5.12 \cdot 10^8$

$\#_{phot}$ per sec = $1.87 \cdot 10^8$

$\#_{phot}$ per sec = $3.4 \cdot 10^7$

Why we so like Compton back scattering?
 We get X-ray with given polarization linear
 or circular.





Thank you for your attention

Conclusion

Presented possibility to get source of quasi monoenergetic gamma photons
At 2.8 GeV and 4.6 GeV with low energy resolutions

First case present possibility get source compatible with Spring8 LEPS2
just installing relatively low cost laser with Fabry –Perot cavity

Instead second one give possibility reach up to 6 GeV but need a design
a new laser system to get as much as possible of rep rate of collision